

WIDOW KILLED BY CRASHING HOUSES BLOWN TO SEA

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Nov. 1.—Stocks closed weak, with losses ranging from 1 to 3 or more points. Volume continued light.

Stocks:	High:	Low:	Close:
Allied Chemical	73 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
American Telephone	103 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Atchafalpa	41	39 1/2	40 1/2
Case	39	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Electric	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Motors	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Pacific	64 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
U. S. Steel	35 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2

(Complete Financial News on Pages 20 and 21)

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Bungalows Wrecked by Wind and Wave, Then the Flames Spread Over Wreckage

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It only remains to count them up next Tuesday night.

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Continued on Page 6, Column 1

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Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WOMAN IS FINED FOR SPREE

Police of Randolph were given a clean bill by Judge Avery in Quincy District Court today when he fined Mrs. Ann Burgess, 45, of Walnut st., Roxbury, \$15 on a charge of drunkenness.

The police said they had found Mrs. Burgess walking in a drunken condition near Hell's Kitchen on the Randolph-Braintree line.

The woman said she had been dragged from an auto by two policemen, assaulted and robbed.

In passing sentence Judge Avery remarked:

"I don't believe Randolph officers act that way."

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HOOVER PLANS LAST-MINUTE DASH TO CALIFORNIA

PINS HOPE TO BACK DEFEAT ON RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 1 (INS)—President Hoover, tired but encouraged as a result of the series of receptions he received yesterday in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, was back at his desk today planning one final campaign just calculated by him to win the election.

The White House enveloped this last-minute itinerary in deep mystery for the moment but it appears certain the President will speak at Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis, possibly in Minneapolis, and then wind up—the latter still up in the air—with a dash to California.

Campaign headquarters at Chicago have announced Mr. Hoover will deliver an address at Springfield on Friday afternoon and another at St. Louis that night. Tentative train arrangements at this end, however, included Minneapolis in the swing.

MAY GO TO VOTE

All of the President's friends on the train that brought him back from New York agreed generally this itinerary was correct.

Concerning a flying trip to the coast, however, they were not so unanimous. Some said definitely Mr. Hoover would be at his Palo Alto home in time to vote on Nov. 3, others said the jaunt across country all depended on what kind of a reception he gets on his last venture into the central states.

The executive is due to go on the air at 11:15 eastern standard time Wednesday night on the occasion of "California Day." It may be that this will be his only direct address to his home state, even should he elect to hurry out there and vote in person.

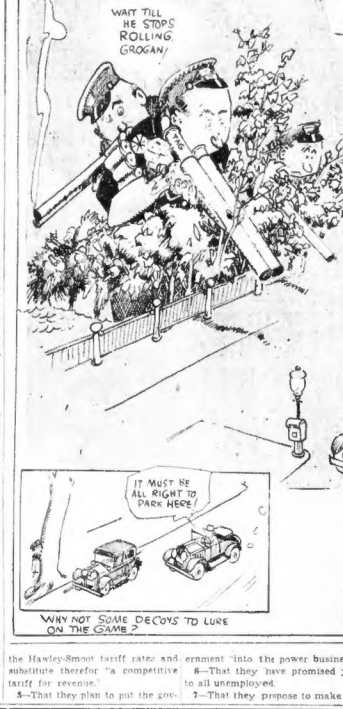
LAST PLEA ON AIR

He is not scheduled to leave on his final stumping tour until Thursday afternoon, and if a west coast jaunt is determined upon as a climax, a stop for one address speech between the Mississippi and the Rockies would mean that Palo Alto would not be reached until election day. Salt Lake City and Denver both have been bidding for appearances.

Arrangements of the Republican national committee for the Monday night preceding election include a three or four-hour radio hook-up.

Happy Hunting Grounds

BACK BAY DRIVE AGAINST PARKING GOING OVER BIG.



Happy Hunting Grounds

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



RASKOB SPEECH FOR ROOSEVELT FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Courtland Nicoll, Former Republican Leader, Backs Democratic Nominee

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Democratic national headquarters announced today that John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman, will deliver his speech on behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday night.

The speech will deal with the economic situation and will be broadcast beginning at 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time (N. B. C. and network).

Raskob took part in the present campaign until recently when he attended a luncheon with James A. Farley, present national chairman, and other Democratic leaders, at which Farley announced Raskob had given \$25,000 toward the campaign.

The Republican-Farley Courtland Nicoll today that Mrs. Nicoll will be a speaker at the Roosevelt rally, Thursday night at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mrs. Nicoll is a former vice president of the Women's National Republican Club. She also has been an active member of the anti-prohibition movement and for the last three years has devoted most of her time to the cause of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

MILIONS ENT BY R. F. C. IN 4 STATES

Money Is Authorized to Find Work for Jobless; to Build Low Rental Apartments

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Millions of dollars were authorized today for job-providing works and relief in a number of states today by the Reconstruction Corporation.

In a series of announcements, the gigantic agency disclosed important decisions that had been reached after many. One way for advance of more than \$3,000,000 to the Illinois Housing Corp. of New York City, to be used for erecting a neighborhood and low rental apartments. Other applications acted on included:

Purchase of \$1,475,000 of bonds of the Maverville County water control district, No. 1, Eagle Lake, Tex., to provide funds for repair and construction of a combined irrigation and water power project, purchase of \$250,000 of 6 percent bonds of Hobbs, Okla., to construct a dam for impounding 800,000 gallons of water and an irrigation gravity pipe line.

A loan in Michigan of \$264,275 for the construction of three counties, two townships and two cities.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Walter Chrysler

At White Sulphur Springs
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 1—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the automobile manufacturer, is at the Greenbriar here, where she is a member of the exclusive early autumn society colony.

When not attending social functions, Mrs. Chrysler spends her time in the little valley admiring its beauty. There is a day of both rye, that she fails to visit the White Sulphur Springs.

Don Marquis, Writer

May Recover His Sight
New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—The condition of Don Marquis, humorist and writer, had improved so today that he may soon recover his sight.

Marquis has been threatened with blindness for the last five days and no hope for recovery of his sight was expressed until today.

Dr. March said that the condition of blindness resulting from the right side. Don Marquis had been brought on by the strain of interviewing together with a nervous condition.

Miss Dorothy Johnson

to Wed Ex-Yale Star
Berkeley, Penn., Nov. 1—On Friday Nov. 13, the day before the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven, Conn., Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Boston and Philadelphia, will become the bride of Herbert Harris, a Yale University student, who will perform the ceremony with members of both families present.

WOMAN FRAUD SUSPECT SANE

Concord, N. H., Nov. 1—Miss Honora Hartnett, 38, of Manchester, under indictment as an alleged swindler of many Manchester residents, including her own relatives, was pronounced sane today by doctors at Concord State Hospital and was turned over to jail officials.

She is expected to go to trial this month on larceny charges declared to be worth more than \$20,000.

At her hearing, where she asked commitment to the hospital for observation, she testified that she had frequent attacks of grandeur, during which she imagined herself to be Andrew Mellon, John D. Rockefeller and other men of wealth.

G. O. P. Rally Tonight at Tremont Temple

A mass meeting in behalf of President Hoover will be held at Tremont Temple tonight under the auspices of the Hoover Victory Committee of Massachusetts. Mrs. Frank Ford Hill will preside. Speakers will include Mrs. Daniel M. Poling, wife of the dry leader. Although the meeting is to be addressed by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger of Tremont Temple, prominent dry, official way the prohibition issue will not be stressed.

Start Race at Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 1 (INS)—Chicago's 26th international six-day bicycle race will get under way at the stadium tomorrow night.

NOW OPEN—FOOD FAIR

Oct. 27-Nov. 5, 1936
Horticultural Hall
A full size play of the food fair is on every patron!



Washable? Of course! Durable? Wears like iron! Smart? Hunderds of very smart women are buying printed 'KORKA' crepe

Exceptionally fine rayon and cotton

Plaids! In the gayest, merriest versions with brilliant blending of winter colors. Stripes! In novelty and distinctive designs, marvelously slimming and smart! Diagonals! In the newest designs we've seen in diagonals this year! Stunning color combinations.

White's fabrics, street floor

Regularly 39c yd.

28c yd.

White's, 3rd floor

R.H. WHITE CO. QUALITY AT A PRICE

Mothers! Fathers! Sale for 5 days only!

Infants' furniture

20% off regular prices

Regular \$2.50 nursery chairs with chambers-Ivory, green, maple finish.

Regular \$3.95 high chairs, panel backed, sturdy; ivory, green, maple finish.

Regular \$1.15 acid-proof covered high chair pads, nursery patterns and colors.

Regular \$6.50 play-yards, ivory or maple finish; raised from floor; decorated panels, flat spindles.

Regular \$2 acid-proof covered play-yard pads, nursery patterns and colors.

Regular \$5.95 bathinets, ivory, stands, white or pink rubberized tub; canvas dressing-table.

Regular \$10.95 cribs, sizes 28x54; steel spring; 13 spindles on each side; wide decorated panels.

Regular \$5 mattress, cotton-filled rolled-edge, to fit cribs.

White's infants' dept., 2nd floor

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White's infants' dept., 2nd floor

A toy that actually typewrites!

Children's dial typewriters with steel type \$1.69

The dial has the whole alphabet plus interjection point, period, comma, dash, etc. Sol-linking, takes a full sized letterhead sheet of paper; the carriage runs back and forth as in a real machine, and the child simply dials the letter and presses the operating lever.

White's toys, 3rd floor

GRE BARES ALE PARTY ON COMMON IN SHINE LOVE BATTLE

Cheering Thousands Greet Democratic Standard Bearer at Arena Rally

BUILDER OFTEN DRUNK, SAYS WITNESS

Wife Reveals Drinking and Blows She Says Cambridge Man Administered to Her

The story of an ale and sandwich party on Boston Common, as told by a 22-year-old girl witness, featured the trial today of the suit of Mrs. Julia Shine, 32, of Brighton, against John J. Shine, 40, of Cambridge, hotel and apartment house builder.

Miss Constance M. Whidden of Haverford, Ct., who was a bridesmaid at the Shine wedding, told of the unusual party, which she said took place the day of the big Legion parade during the national convention here in 1930.

"There were six of us, including Mr. and Mrs. Shine," testified the girl before Judge Legatt in Middlesex probate court.

Mr. Shine had seats for the parade, but the congestion was so great we couldn't reach the seats, nor could we see the parade.

SAW HIM ON FLOOR.

"He had a bucket of 12 bottles of ale with him, so when we were left there, standing on the Common, with no place to go, he opened the ale there and the men drank it."

"Didn't he pass it around to the crowd nearby?" she asked.

"No," she said. "The only outsider he gave a drink to was a policeman."

"Mr. Shine had more drinks at dinner," the girl continued, "and then more at a party that night at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. He drank when the guests drank, and drank when the guests weren't drinking."

"He was staggering and finally had to be put to bed. The next morning, I went to my room, but Mrs. Shine, and I saw him on the floor between the twin beds. She was sleeping on a divan."

Mrs. Shine, who asks the divorce on grounds of cruelty and intoxication, then testified in her own behalf.

STRUCK HER OFTEN

At the opening session of the trial yesterday she had called her husband as her first witness. He testified that after numerous quarrels, she returned and they had a second honeymoon of perfect bliss, ending suddenly with her departure.

Mrs. Shine told of their first honeymoon, which was spent in London, and how her husband drank considerably and got into a fight over the fare with a Paris cabdriver.

"We returned to live in Brighton," she said. "One night he called by phone from Lexington and said he wouldn't be home to supper. He used foul language. We moved later to the Ambassador Hotel."

"My husband struck me three times during arguments over his drinking. He was drunk when he hit me. After the second blow I left him, but he telephoned an apology and I went back on his promise to stop drinking."

"Then he struck me the third time and said he would divorce me. He wanted to. When I was in the hospital he came to see me daily, but said that because people would talk if he didn't call me, he told me I 'looked like hell.'"

\$145 Back Alimony Lands Him in Jail

David Hunt of Avon joined the "Alimony Club" today with a 30-day sentence in Norfolk County House of Correction for failure to pay his divorced wife \$145. Mrs. Evelyn A. Hunt was awarded alimony of \$10 a week when the couple were divorced in 1921.

"I'm not getting any money, anyway," was Mrs. Hunt's reply when Judge Joseph R. McCool asked her if she realized her husband would lose his job by going to jail.



GOV. ELY MAYOR CURLEY

A cheering crowd that packed the Arena to the rafters greeted Gov. Roosevelt last night as he arrived for his victory tour through the eastern section of this state and New Hampshire and Vermont. Democratic leaders who listed New England as

RICH NEWWEDS LIVE ON PIER

Amid tumultuous hoisting tugs, the North End fishing fleet, the smell of the sea and rumbling "L" trains, the newlywed James Mori Hallowell were "at home" today for the first time in their unusual three-room kitchenette apartment on historic old T wharf.

The apartment is in a loft over the office of a straw-hatting company and despite its novelty Banker Hallowell and his society bride seemed very much at home.

"There is an particularly airy atmosphere," said Mrs. Hallowell, who is doing her own cooking and housework. "Most of our neighbors are very nice, quiet people in business, who live normally and comfortably."

About 25 other couples live on the wharf, among the asphobes being Hallowell's cousin, "Win" Churchill, the former Harvard grid star.

Roosevelt League Files Fund Report

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Roosevelt Business and Professional League, Inc. of New York, today reported to South Trust clerk of the House that during the presidential campaign it had expended \$23,000 with receipts totaling \$23,000.

The National Progressive League for Roosevelt and Garner reported expenditures of \$3025, with receipts amounting to \$2700, all of which came from the Democratic national committee.

Winnie Ruth Judd Battles for Life

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 1 (INS)—The battle to save Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted murderer of 1921, was today under the State's appeal filed in the Supreme Court, attorneys indicated that oral argument in the high court would be conducted late this month.

DOLE RECEIVER GETS JAIL TERM

Paul Zografos, of East 7th st., South Boston, a dole receiver, was before Judge Adlow in Municipal court today on a charge of larceny.

According to police, Paul received welfare aid from the city from January until April, collecting a total of \$182.50. If he were idle that's what he was entitled to. But police further charge that Paul, at the time he was receiving aid, was also working in a restaurant on Old Colony Boulevard, South Boston.

He pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and sentenced to two months in the House of Correction. He appealed.

Seaboard Airline Seeks \$1,500,000

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Receivers of the Seaboard Airline Railway today asked Interstate Commerce Commission approval for a loan of \$1,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The application said the loan would be used to pay creditor claims and for labor, material and supplies.

4 Millions for N. Y. Neighborhood Unit

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today agreed to lend \$3,007,000 to the Hillside Housing Corporation of New York City for construction of a neighborhood unit of low rental apartments to house 1581 families.

The loan is the first under that section of the Reconstruction Finance Act. New York is the only state that comes under the section.

Two American Girls to Explore Jungle

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 1 (AP)—Miss Violet Ohlsen and Miss Marian Gillespie, American girls, arrived from New York today to explore the eastern Ecuadorian jungle.

Gallagher is 105

James L. McAvity Dies (The 26th New Brunswick Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force, Lt. Col. James L. McAvity, 67, pioneer of the Yukon gold rush and prominent in St. John business circles and former commander of died today.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

OWING TO INCLEMENT WEATHER CONDITIONS

and Because we planned our All-Star November Dollar Day to be one of our greatest—we procured greater quantities of Dollar values—to offer the Greatest Savings of the Season.

In order to give folks unable to get in today on account of the weather an opportunity to share in the extraordinary savings, we will keep the

Dollar Day Values On Sale Wednesday

Charge Accounts Payable in January

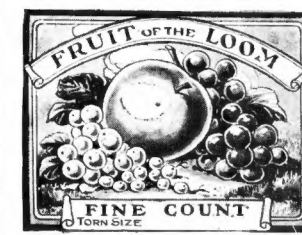
All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 2

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale! BEGINS WEDNESDAY AT 9!

Home-makers always welcome prices such as these on

Fruit-of-the-loom Sheets and Pillow Cases



89c

Prices such as these on Fruit-of-the-loom sheets always meet with the enthusiastic approval of our value-and-quality-minded customers! They know from experience

that they can depend on the wear-assuring weave of this famous fabric. The Fruit-of-the-loom seal is your guarantee of proven quality and long-wearing serviceability! Lay in a winter's supply now!

Other Sizes: 63x99 inches 79c 42x38 1/2 inches 23c 90x108 inches \$1.10 45x38 1/2 inches 25c

Use this MAIL-ORDER GRAM or call HUB bard 2700 JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON

Name _____ City _____

Address _____

Please send me the following Fruit-of-the-loom Sheets and Pillow Cases:

..... 81x99 inches	 63x99 inches	 42x38 1/2 inches
..... 72x108 inches	 90x108 inches	 45x38 1/2 inches

CASH () CHARGE () C. O. D. ()

CLOAK, DRESS UNION IN MASS MEETING

A mass meeting of cloak and dress makers will be held at 8 p. m. today at union headquarters, 21 LaGrange st. It has been called by the joint board of Cloak and Dress Makers Union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Julius Hochman of New York, general manager of the joint board and vice-president of the International Union, will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Philip Krumer, manager of the Boston joint board; George E. Fowler, counsel for the unions; and Joseph Morabito, business agent.

Acute conditions in the industry made it necessary to call the mass meeting, circulars pointed out, adding that the situation was not due to the depression, but "in responsible employers, and in a great measure to the cloak and dress industry."

The circulars complain that "workers have been brought to the brink of the sweat shop."

BRAZIL EXILES 78 LEADERS OF REVOLT

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 1 (AP)—Pulse revealed names of 78 leaders of the recent three months' revolution who were being sent into exile today. The list includes prominent generals, editors and political leaders.

The deportations probably are unparalleled in South American history in both the number and prominence of those exiled. They will leave Sunday night on the steamer Pedro Primo, most of them bound for Portugal.

Gen. Heroldo Klingner, whose sword for peace a month ago helped end the collapse of the Rio Paulo revolt; Gen. Isidoro Dias Lopes, Brazilian veteran of two revolutions; Oswaldo Chateaubriand, the journalist; Julio Mesquita Filho, director of the newspaper O Estado Sao Paulo; and Guilherme Almeida, the poet, were aboard the steamer.

Arthur Bernardes, former President of Brazil; Borges de Medeiros, Rio Grande do Sul rebel leader; and Pedro de Toledo, former Sao Paulo government head, were to be deported later. They are held prisoners at the island summer palace where Bernardes built when he was President.

VETS JUSTIFIED IN DEMANDING THE BONUS, SAYS GLASSFORD

In his first full article in his column of the magazine, "The War Department," General Glassford blames the deplorable episode on the blunders of the House administration, and relates how the rejection of the war veterans and their families was really a political plot.

The third article in the series is herewith presented.

By BRIG. GEN. FREDERICK D. GLASSFORD

Former Chief of Police of the District of Columbia

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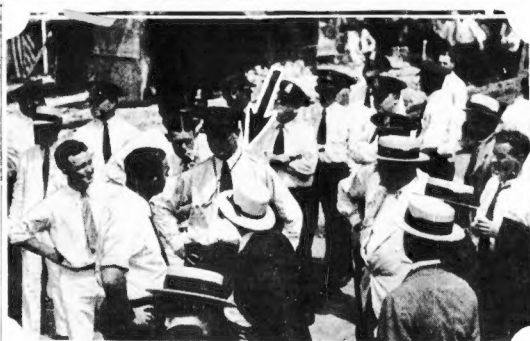
Washington, Nov. 1.—Unemployment was their demand; the members of the B. E. F. had a legitimate claim. They were in desperate need, no jobs for months and none in sight—only taxes, mortgages and doctors' bills. Many had hungry wives and children.

Their bonus was "all they had in the bank." They held Uncle Sam's I. O. U's. They felt they had a right to peacefully petition Congress for immediate payment. They followed their leaders to Washington in the child-like faith that their government would help them in an hour of need.

Hence, I felt these veterans could be treated like humans. In fact, our missions already were filled to capacity with homeless transients.

The problem of providing food and shelter for a still unknown number of men was mounting.

I could easily foresee a situation which would lead to bloodshed. In such an event Washington might become a powder magazine, and it



THE WAR DEPARTMENT WANTED NO CAMPS FOR THESE VETERANS



SEC. HURLEY SAID "NO"

had been silent throughout the discussion and asked him if he would head such a committee.

"No," said the General. "It is a police problem."

This greatly shocked me off my feet, but I said nothing more. When the others had gone I had a heated argument over the policy to be pursued. General Crosby insisted that we should not treat the veterans any differently than other citizens of this country.

"If you feed and house them, there will come by the thousands."

It would be far better to have them in order, veterans under control than 5000 hungry, desperate men breaking into stores and committing other depredations. I replied:

"What is the police force for?" snapped General Crosby.

"I had I have brought up in the all school of law enforcement, perhaps I would have agreed with this situation. I could not visualize deliberately permitting a situation to develop which would drive the veterans who had defended their country to desperation and then use ordinary police methods in dealing with them."

"In the army it has been my experience that a suggestion is obeyed the same as an order; the general replied:

"I was just as hot under the collar as you."

"We're not in the army now. This emergency places a tremendous responsibility for preserving law and order, perhaps protecting life and property, squarely on my shoulders. I cannot follow suggestions. If you desire to take the responsibility, you must issue such a policy all you have to do is to issue written orders, and they will be carried out."

In the absence of such orders, I shall take what I consider the correct course."

No orders were issued. Nono was issued until July 21. That was the day after reversing my anti-policy.

And so it was that I was forced to assume alone the whole burden of policing and administering the affairs of the B. E. F.

(Continued from Glassford tells how he commanded "two armies" of the "frenzied, lawless, and the police, and how everything was carried forward until the administration bungled.)

Gridley Named to Board

James V. Gridley, Boston insurance man and former U. S. M. C. A. secretary, has been named a member of the membership committee of the Washington, D. C. branch of the association.

SEKS HOOVER'S HAND

My appeal for equipment from the Marine Corps, the Navy Department, the Washington Navy Yard, army posts and the Annapolis Naval Air station, all failed to produce results. At the air station I was promised condemned tents and canvas, but when my men called for it, they were told there had been a mistake.

It was evident to me that instructions had been issued by someone higher up for all federal departments to stay out of the bonus picture. Secretary Hurley apparently was speaking for the administration when he told me it would be the policy to refuse to recognize in any way the presence of the bonus army in Washington. This was borne out later by the President's absolute refusal to receive a committee from the B. E. F.

Nothing remained except for the district government to assume responsibility, on next day, May 25, I called a meeting in my office of representatives of all the veteran and charity organizations. Mr. J. C. Herold, H. C. Crosby, commissioner in charge of police and representative Paul J. Kaval, who had been among these present.

After a long discussion, all agreed that the safety and reputation of the District of Columbia required that a committee of district officials and members of the organizations represented at the meeting be formed to administer the problem. I turned to Gen. Crosby who

told me, holding, pointing, etc., but he refused to be of any assistance. I told him that it was unfair to place the entire burden of the bonus army on the shoulders of the District of Columbia. But I got nowhere with him.

I then asked him for the loan of tents, cots, bedding, cooking-kitchen, etc., but he refused to be of any assistance. I told him that it was unfair to place the entire burden of the bonus army on the shoulders of the District of Columbia. But I got nowhere with him.

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SAVES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

GLICHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Down From Our Upstairs
Their original price
\$5.95 to \$8.95

OUR PRICE
\$2.95

Boylston Street Specialty Shop
Their prices
\$16.50 to \$39.50

OUR PRICE
\$5.00

Smart Fall Dresses

- Women Jacket Dresses 2.95
- AND Transparent velvet trimmings 2.95
- Misses New Fall Colors 2.95
- Tailored or dressy styles 2.95
- Some sheer crepes 2.95

Better Grade Dresses

- Lace and chiffon dinner dresses \$5
- Printed crepe street dresses \$5
- Few formal evening gowns \$5
- Dresses for street or sport \$5
- Tailored afternoon dresses \$5

5 Piece Breakfast Sets \$3.99

4 Windsor Chairs Drop Leaf Table

Unpainted, so you can stain to suit your own individual taste. Sturdy chairs with hardwood back and legs, pin seat. Table has moulded edge and turned legs with two drop leaves.

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE 3 for 50¢

Wednesday!

NOVELTY TABLE LAMPS 69¢

Dainty Ruffled Curtains

19¢

Odd lots and surplus stocks

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES 89¢

SOME SECONDS

At this price they should cause a riot--be here early!

- Pumps, ties, straps, oxfords
- Patent leather, calfskin, black or brown kidskin
- Even some suedes
- Two tones and junior misses' sport oxfords
- Sizes 3 to 8. Mostly D widths
- This low price because manufacturers' surplus stocks and some seconds.

Note the wide variety of styles

Shoes sketched at the values at 89¢

BOYS' WOOL TOQUES 25¢

LOOK!

Men's Fall Suits \$4.95

- Many are All Wool
- Men's and Young Men's
- Grays, Tans, Stripes
- Sizes 35 to 42

Just 50 Men's Topcoats \$4.95

Hats 19¢

Down From Upstairs
Their prices 35¢ to \$1.35

Sofies in a variety of colors and shapes. All headbands.

Girls' WARM WINTER Coats \$2.95

Some with belts to match

Chinchilla cloth, polo coats, fleecy fabrics and others. Warmly lined. Sizes 6 to 14.

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats \$6

Women's, Misses'

- All new Fall models.
- Manchurian Wolf in Black, Blonde or Platinum.
- Fur collars and cuffs.
- Fur fabric collar and cuffs.
- Fleecy Fabrics.
- All warmly lined and interlined.

Special for Sales Manager's Record Days Half Soles and Heels

attached to Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes--All First Class Work Done by Modern Machinery and Expert Workmanship

49¢

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, nervousness, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Use everywhere only on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for Kidneys

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1842, this Company has gained steadily in size and resources and, and has maintained an excellent record for the life insurance companies in America.

Franklin Insurance Company

100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts

From BOSTON

\$4.50

New York

7.50

ROUND TRIP TICKET

GOOD FOR 30 DAYS

ON TIME SERVICE

via PROVIDENCE LINE

Travel in comfort to New York--take this dependable overnight sail via the smooth Inland Route. Warm, comfortable stateroom

\$1,000,000 IN HEARST BONDS TO BE RETIRED

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (AP)—Owing to the outstanding financial operations for November, which is attracting much attention in banking and investment circles, was the retirement today of a block of \$1,000,000 Hearst Publications Inc. first mortgage and collateral trust 6 1/2 per cent serial gold bonds. Besides the retirement of the 1932 maturity serial bonds, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., will also make payment today of \$31,250 semi-annual interest on the remaining outstanding issue of bonds.

For several weeks past funds have been on deposit with the Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco to retire the indenture to meet the full sinking fund requirements and the semi-annual interest payments.

In 1931, Hearst Publications, Inc., earnings available for annual bond interest were more than five and one-half times actual requirements.

BRIDGE BONUS BOOST RAPPED

By J. C. OSTRICHER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Vitality affecting the lives of some 20,000,000 bridge players in every card-playing country of the world, the new international code of contract bridge went into effect today, with fumbles of controversy already.

Chief criticism centered about the huge increase in the bonus for grand slam, which under the new rules becomes 1,000 not vulnerable.

David Burnstone, one of the original "Four Horsemen" who fought with P. H. Rains the afternoon in the first lap of the final of the Vanderbilt Cup tournament, was outspoken in condemning the increased grand slam premium.

"It simply makes a gambling game out of bridge," he said.

Mr. Burnstone praised the rules but commiserated with the average player who never quite mastered the old scoring system and now has to learn a new one.

"There always have been people," he said, "who had to count up the scores on their fingers. There isn't much left for them to do now except to take off their shoes and stockings and count up on their toes also."

Made More Money Than Anybody; Quits
Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Charles A. Baker has just quit his job at which he was making more money than any other man in America. After 30 years in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which runs off the bills and pocketbooks—he has retired at 70 to take a long-planned trip to Europe. Since 1909, Baker has been superintendent of plate printing, supervising the printing of all United States currency, ranging from denominations of \$1 to \$1,000,000, and the printing of bonds and postage stamps.

Lindy Case Suspect Hazy on Story Facts
Madison, Nov. 1 (AP)—Jean Paul who for several days has refused to expand on knowledge he claimed to have of the Lindbergh ransom payment, admitted to police he obtained all his knowledge during a train ride in France. Paul insisted he would not talk until forced by American police.

He has been quoted as saying he knew persons who received the \$200,000 ransom in the Lindbergh case.

Probers Bare Bank Fund
Fall River, Nov. 1—Although she had \$164 in the bank, Mrs. Mary Kulla of Wilbur st., this city, has been receiving aid from the welfare department.

TRAVEL BY NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO. BUSES

LOW FARES	
Safety . . .	New York. \$3.00
Comfort . . .	Providence. 1.00
Dependability . . .	Hartford. 2.50
Economy . . .	New Haven. 3.00
Service . . .	New Britain. 2.50
	Fall River. 1.55
	New Bedford. 1.50
	Hourly Service to PROVIDENCE
	Frequent Service to NEW YORK
	Luxurious Coaches

Courteous, Trained, Selected Employees
CARRY COAST TICKETS
PARK SQUARE COACH TERMINAL
25 Park Square, 150 Berkeley Street, Boston
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NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
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GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

Bargains and Crowds . . Both at Gilchrist's . . And How



Horsehide Coats

For Boys . . Regularly \$8.95
Black or mahogany colored horsehide; belts and pocket flaps corduroy lined on the inside; button cuffs; wool lined. Single or double breasted model, long length.
\$6.88

\$16.75 Prep Suits with 2 Trousers
Suits are all wool, sturdy quality (with many details finished by hand). Imagine! Sleeves and body with extra fine quality lining.
\$11.98

Boys' 79c Broadcloth Shirts
Cotton broadcloth! Stripes, patterns and solid colors, all fast. Snug fitting collars. Juniors' and youths' sizes; also Boys' button on blouses.
55c
2 for 31

Boys' \$1.95 Jersey Suits
Fine French wool jersey, button on or Middy style. Blue, Green, Navy, Red, Royal, Tan. Lined pants with pockets.
\$1.29

Boys' \$4.95 Wool Shaker Sweaters . . . \$2.99
Boys' Smart 50c Neckties . . . 27c, 4 for 31

Girls' Coats



Many One of a Kind, Fleeces or Polo Cloths crisply tailored.

Usually \$7.95 to \$10.75
\$5

Tots' Coat Sets

All Wool Coat and Beret, Regularly \$3.95
\$2.99 Set



All wool chinchilla cloth. Regulation navy coat with Kashmir suede lining, drop hem, emblem on sleeve, brass buttons. Children's sizes.
97c

All Wool 36x54 Blankets
Two bound ends in rose, green or blue. Very soft and luxurious.
\$1

Infants' \$2 Embroidered Batiste Dresses 1/2 Price
Collar or collarless styles, all embroidered by hand; many with lavishly patterned yokes.
\$1

27x27 Bird's-eye Diapers, 12 for 79c

Exciting Dresses

What a fashion story they tell with their quaint necklines and puffy sleeves.

\$7

Necklines that go up and up; sleeves that blossom out with new "above the elbow" fullness. Such exciting fabrics as crinkle crepe with satin or transparent velvet. Many cut velvet-trimmed crepes. Also new wools. All sizes.

Smart Coats

Every one Richly Furled! **\$27**

Who'd ever imagine that Fox, Korean Kolinsky, Skunk, Opossum, Fitch, Manchurian, Mink dyed Marmot, Brown dyed Coyote and Wolf could be used with such lavishness at this price? Well tailored coats in the favorite wider shouldered styles. All sizes.

Richly Furled Coats

Usually \$65.00 to \$85.00
\$50

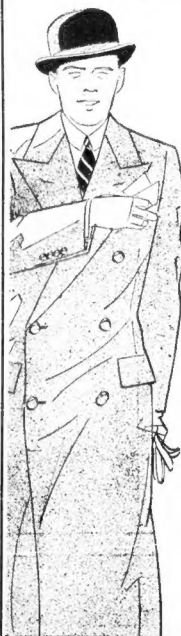
Such "precious furs" as Silver Fox, Beaver, Russian Caracul, and Paradise Fitch, for example . . . used elaborately! Shawl, stand away, and pillow pouch collars, as well as the new epaulettes, collarettes, capes and plastrons of gorgeous furs!

Other Coats from \$19.95 to \$67.75

Men's Overcoats

Better be sure than sorry. Buy Now!

Usually \$25 and \$29.50
\$18.98



We know that this quality in Fleeces and Chinchillas, Smooth Fabrics and Whitney weaves doesn't generally sell in this price range with such luxurious lining and tailoring. But here it is! Double Breasted, Single Breasted, Box Coats, 1/2 Belt Models and Raglans. Great Coats and Dress Coats. Blues, Browns, Greys, Heathers, and Oxfords.

Sheepskin Lined Leather Coats

\$9.99

Smart looking and very warm, with four pockets, knitted wristlets, wombat collar, all-around belt, durable sleeve linings and leather arm shields. Well tailored. All men's sizes.

\$5.95 Beacon

Robes \$3.90

First time in Gilchrist history Ombre Beacon Blanket Robes at this price! Brown, blue, rust, tan. Well tailored with corded shawl collar.

Men's Tailored Trench Coats

Regularly \$5.00
Waterproof gabardine coats, smart military model, full belt, with leather buttons and buckles.



Cotton Pajamas

Cotton broadcloth printed or plain

89c

College girls love them for they are delightfully colored to match or contrast with new robes. All women like them for their comfortable full cut, their choice of one or two piece styles, their pastels with contrast trimming or their new attractive, fresh looking prints.



59c Reinforced Rayon Undies

Regular and extra sizes **39c**

Bloomers, vests, band or flare pattern pieces or glove silk appliques. Especially reinforced for longer wear. Save!

THUR FORD

Permanent Wave



Famous Frederic \$10 Vita Tonic

\$6.50

The lowest price at which we have ever offered this wave. Price includes shampoo, set.

\$8.00 Adele Le Roy Permanent . . . \$5
6 Manicures on a ticket . . . \$2
Last 4 days in buy ticket for above items, good until Jan. 1
56 ticket for general service . . . \$4
Last 4 days to buy this ticket, good until used

All Our Imported Hair Goods 1/3 Off
Including French transformations and all our fine imported stock.

BRIDGES, GILCHRIST, THUR FORD

Silk Stockings

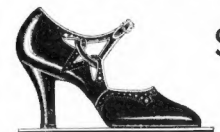


To our knowledge this is the lowest price in stocking history for this quality!

43c

Soft and dull. Picot chiffon with little reinforced foot, cradle sole, high twist, long length, flawless texture. French heels, pure silk, full fashioned. Picot service weight with little foot and hem. An S. M. R. D. bargain!

Fashion Shoes



\$2.97

Regularly \$3.95

You don't have to pay high prices for high fashions. See these pumps, ties or straps in black or brown suede, kidskin or clever combinations of these leathers with smart Cuban or high heels. Wide range of sizes. Children's Thistle Shoes selling regularly at \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair.

THUR FORD

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Phone Orders Evenings Till 9! Liberty 9700

HIGHLIGHTS OF ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AT THE ARENA RALLY

Better Times Pledged to America

Highlights of Gov. Roosevelt's speech at the Arena last night were as follows:

"I hope I have learned the lesson that reason and tolerance have their place in the life of a nation. I want to say frankly that they are never so appropriate as when they prevail in a political campaign."

"I say this with some feeling, because I express widespread opinion when I note that the dignity of the office of President has suffered during the past week. The President began this campaign with the same attitude with which he has approached many of the serious problems of the past three years. He sought to create the impression that there was no campaign, just as he had sought to create the impression that all was well in the United States."

"But the people of the country spelled these plans. They demanded that the administration which they placed in power four years ago, and which has cost them so much, give an account of itself. They demanded that the administration which they placed in power four years ago, and which has cost them so much, give an account of itself. They demanded that the administration which they placed in power four years ago, and which has cost them so much, give an account of itself."

"This demand of the people has continued, until it has become an overwhelming drift of public opinion."

"An stern storm of appeal for the Democratic policies has grown, several moods have come over the utterances of the President, and his supporters."

"First, they were placidly apologetic; then they were indignant at Congress."

RESPONSE FOR OFFICE

"Finally they have in desperation resorted to the hearing of fear."

"At first the President refused to recognize that he was in a contest. But as the people have responded to our program with enthusiasm, he recognized that we were both candidates. And then, finally, died."

"At Indianapolis he spoke of my arguments—misquoting them. But at Indianapolis he went further. He abandoned argument for personalities."

"In the presence of a situation like this, I am tempted to reply in kind. I shall not yield to the temptation to which the President yielded. On that point, I reiterate my respect for his person and his office."

"But I shall not be deterred even by the President of the United States from the discussion of the grave national issues and submitting to them the truth about their national affairs—however unpleasant that truth may be."

"The ballot is the indispensable instrument of a free people."

"The automatic will of the man, be he President, or general or captain of industry, shall ever destroy the sacred right of the people themselves to determine who shall govern them."

"Secure in their undying belief in the great tradition, the people of this country, the employed, the partially employed and the unemployed—those who are fortunate enough to retain some of the means of subsistence, and those from whom these cruel conditions have taken everything—have stood with patience and fortitude in the face of adversity."

WHIP OF FEAR

"Then they stand. And they stand peacefully, even when they stand in the breadline. Their complaints are not mingled with threats. They are willing to live in reason at all times. Throughout this great crisis the stricken army of the unemployed has been patient, law-abiding, orderly, because they are hopeful."

"But the party that claims to be guiding tradition, the patient and generous spirit of the immortal Lincoln, when confronted by an opposition which has given them a nation an orderly and constructive campaign, has descended to a outpouring of misstatements, of threats and intimidation."

"They tell us further that the present administration will be unable to hold in check the economic forces that threaten us in the period between election and inauguration. They threaten American business and American workers with dire destruction from November to March."

"They crack the whip of 'true love' the lack of American voters."

ATTACK SEBY, MELLON

"Ambassador Mellon, the representative of the United States at the Court of St. James, who would represent the whole American people there, appeals to an English audience on England soil for the support of a party candidate 3000 miles away, and invokes the same sinners threat and seeks to lead R. to the rest of the civilized world."

"Another means of spreading lies is through certain Republican industrial leaders. I have said, and without being converted, that 5000 men in a central American industry."

"It is their duty to every precaution to see that this power is never used to destroy or limit the sound public policy of a free and untrammeled exercise of the power of the ballot."

RIGHTS INVADED

"In violation of this duty some of these 5000 men who control industry are invading the sacred political rights of those over whom they have control. They are joining in the chorus of fear initiated by the President, means that while the immediate responsibility for relief rests with local, public and private charity, insofar as these are inadequate the states must carry the burden, and whenever the states are unable adequately to do so the federal government must see the positive duty of stepping into the breach."

"The present Republican administration early took a position against the frank recognition of this principle. It was only because of the insistence of Congress and the unmistakable voice of the people that the President bill this summer."

"Second, in addition to providing emergency relief, the federal government should provide temporary work wherever possible."

"Third, the federal government should expedite the actual construction of public works authorized. The country would be horrified to know how little Congress has done."

"The American voter, the American workman, the mill worker of New England, the miner of the West, the farmer and the white collar worker will answer this call of spirit threat with his ballot on November 8."

"As I have pointed out before in this campaign, the fruits of this depression, like the fruits of war, will be sown in future generations. It is not, my friends, the pinch of suffering and the agony of uncertainty that the American people are now feeling that count the result; it is the heritage of our children must anticipate that touches an even more vital spot."

"But it is not today alone that counts. Under-nourishment and poor standards of living and inadequate medical care for 20 years will make themselves felt for 20 years to come."

Hoover Realizes Campaign on Now

"At first the President refused to recognize that he was in a contest. But as the people have responded to our program with enthusiasm, he recognized that we were both candidates. And then, finally, died."

"At Indianapolis he spoke of my arguments—misquoting them. But at Indianapolis he went further. He abandoned argument for personalities."

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HOOPER BLAMED

"This depression, with its vast unemployment, has swept away much of the material gains that we had hoped to use. Crisis stalks through the land. It is not the present and darkness of the future."

"The present leadership in Washington stands convicted, not because it did not have the means to plan, but fundamental, because it did not have the will to do."

"The American people are a heartless people—hope deferred makes the heart sick."

"Let me offer you an example: In 1921 and 1922 there was a veritable famine of relief, coupled with the present one—but nevertheless, a depression. There developed a large amount of unemployment."

"The President of the United States in September, 1921, called the 'President's conference on unemployment.' This conference employed a number of experts who prepared a highly detailed report. It happens that this report did not appear until after the depression had ended. It was published in 1925—six years before the present depression began. It was a good report, my friends. Sound and intelligent people worked on it and contributed to it."

TURNS BACK YEARS

"The chairman of the Unemployment Conference of 1921 was the then Secretary of Commerce of the United States—Secretary Hoover."

"The President complains because I have charged that he did nothing for a long time after the depression began. That is true."

"I add to that charge, that from the time this report was published in 1925, for the six years that preceded the crash in 1929, he did nothing to get into effect the provisions advocated in 1923 against the unsoundness of a future depression."

"Instead of that, he participated in encouraging speculation, when not only the sound business brains of the country were warning that it should be discouraged, but in spite of the fact that his own report in 1923 said that depression was certainly, in part, due to over-speculation."

"He did not do, what in his 1923 report he said ought to be done. And on top of that, he did what he said ought not to be done."

DANGER TO NATION

"Business men who believe in sound planning—these men of action—must feel that there is danger in the country in the continuance of a leadership that has shown such incapacity, such infatuation and heedlessness to sound business principles."

"We have heard much about fast-finding."

"What we need in Washington is fast-finding and more thinking."

"Immediate relief of the unemployed is the immediate need of the hour. But no mere emergency measures of relief are enough. Our goal, our unremitting effort, must be to secure a permanence of employment. Without stability of employment for our workers and without a balanced economy between agriculture and industry there can be no healthy national life."

TWO PROBLEMS

"We have two problems. First, to meet the immediate distress; and, second, to build up on a permanent basis."

"As to 'immediate relief': The first principle is that this nation owes a positive duty that no one shall be permitted to starve. This

means that while the immediate responsibility for relief rests with local, public and private charity, insofar as these are inadequate the states must carry the burden, and whenever the states are unable adequately to do so the federal government must see the positive duty of stepping into the breach."

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the advance planning of public works and unemployment reserves. Who, then, is to carry this burden?"

"The first is clearly and unambiguously the task of the federal government, although it will require the local and intelligent co-operation of State and local agencies throughout the land. To this federal action, therefore, I pledge my administration."

SHORTER HOURS

"The second—that of the advance planning of public works again calls for a strong lead from the government at Washington. I pledge my administration to the adoption of this principle both in the enterprises of the federal government and for the construction within the several states which is made possible by federal aid, and I shall urge upon state and local agencies throughout the nation to follow this example."

"The third—that of unemployment reserves—must under our system of government be primarily the responsibility of the several states. This, the Democratic platform, on which I stand, makes entirely clear."

"In addition there has been long overdue a reduction of the

hours of work and the number of working days per week."

RESTORE TRADE

"We need to restore our trade with the world. Under Republican leadership we have lost it, and the President of the United States seems to be indifferent about regaining it."

"Moreover, we need to give to 50,000,000 people who live directly or indirectly upon agriculture a price for their products in excess of the cost of production. That will give them the buying power to start your mills and mines to work to supply their needs. They cannot buy your goods because they cannot get a fair price for their products. You are poor because they are poor."

"I favor—and do not let the false statements of my opponents deceive you—continued protection for American agriculture."

"I favor more than that. I advocate measures to give the farmer an added benefit, called a tariff benefit, to make the tariff effective on his products."

TO WORK IN PEACE

"President Hoover cannot get action from Congress. He seems unable to cooperate. He

quarrelled with a Republican Congress and his quarrel with a half Republican Congress. He will quarrel with any kind of a Congress. He cannot get things done."

"This is something you must consider. The next Congress will certainly be Democratic. I look forward to co-operation with it. I am confident that I can get things done through it because for four years I have had to work with a Republican Legislature."

"I have been able to get things done in Albany by treating the Republican Legislature like human beings and as my associates in government."

BETTER THINGS

"We—meaning, thereby, the President and the members of both parties in the National Legislature—will, I am confident, work effectively for the restoration of American economic life."

"We are through with 'Daisy'—through with 'Daisy'—ready, and waiting for better things."



Come on!
BE TOUGH
Here are
2 trouser suits
that can take it!

Now in progress . . . a sale of amazing quality-values with which we celebrate

Slattery's 10th Anniversary

With These and Dozens of Other Items, We Celebrate Our Birthday Sale in Our Boston, Wellesley and Brookline Stores!

New Slattery Hat Fashions \$6.85

Straight-brimmed sailors, canotiers, toques, studio berets, cloches . . . all the Winter fashion news at prices that make this a real birthday celebration!

Millinery Salon, Street Floor



Real Budget Prices from the Thrift Dress Shop \$8.95

Our Thrift Dress Shop is just a couple of months young, but it has made hundreds of friends already. And the dresses it presents for this sale will make it most as popular as Garbo. There's not a disappointment in the shop . . . and you'll approve your finish as well as their fabrics and fashions!

Thrift Coat Shop Finds at \$48

Traditionally costly furs like natural Silver Fox, dyed Blue Fox, Beaver, Badger, glossy Persian Lamb, soft thickly furred Squirrel . . . on coats in the good quality that merits the Slattery label.

All Silk, piecot top Chiffon Stocking 79c

Made by the manufacturer of our very finest stockings, and very specially priced for our Birthday celebration at 79c.

Try to wear out a **Double-Woven Bolton Twist**

618 of them are going at **\$20** with two trousers

Be tough! Be tough on your clothes! Be tough about getting the most for your money! We invite it—and particularly of you men who are fed up with exaggerated hokum and ridiculous price claims.

We're not going into a long song and dance about these Fall suits. Bolton double-woven Twists need no hallelujah! They stand with the top-notchers on every woolen buyers list. They have won the lasting favor of men who have worn them. They have never been cheaper! Right now, they are being featured in many a \$30 stock.

We have exactly 618 of these thoroughbreds that are going at \$20, with 2 trousers. They are deep Sudan browns, Banker greys, and Grenade blues, (the extremely popular new blue-grays). We are proud to offer them to you, because we KNOW how much they'll please you. What more can anyone say?

2 trousers with every suit—a feature for which most stores charge extra

Use our new Ten Payment Plan. It's convenient—and costs nothing extra! There are no interest charges. Simply pay \$5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

FANNING

Next Saturday's Football Chillen Got Wings

HERE IN BOSTON we have Joe McKenney's suddenly come to life Eagles—and maybe R.C. didn't play one football in the Fordham game—turned out their battle from against Villanova, who was turned back the Maroon and Gold cohorts, 12 to 6. The Navy entertains Len Little's classy Columbians, and down in New York the Galloping Gaiety of St. Mary's have come all the way from California to take up where R.C. left off on Fordham. But despite those and other attractive contests scheduled for next Saturday, the three standout games will be Harvard-Army, Brown-Holy Cross and Penn-Pitt. Those three pigskin shindies loom up on the gridiron schedule like grease spots on a Beau Rummel's vest.

ABOUT THE ONLY place where you may see better football playing this weekend is on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where the Panthers, conquerors of Notre Dame, face about the strongest Pennsy eleven that has represented the Red and Blue in years. And strong as Pitt is, it would surprise no one if the Panther slugged his foe on old Pennsy's back in the locker room. Opponent or not, the Panthers are a team willing to believe the sun any day now may do a back flip flop and rise in the west. And you're going to see some good football, maybe the best football down in Providence. Brown will go on the field a poor second team, but they will play like the best. The Panthers' 33-0 defeat will be out to wipe out memories of last year's crushing 33-0 defeat by Holy Cross. But the Crusaders are playing "some" football to themselves. Major McEwan has a great bunch of scrappers and, no matter how the score is, the battle with Brown will be hectic enough to suit anyone.

THERE ARE SOME hunters who should turn the guns on themselves: Take that pair of miscreants, who, all dolled out in hunting regalia and accompanied by two bird dogs, invaded the "back yards" on Gordon rd. back of the Briar Burn Licks, Waban, last Saturday. They killed two pheasants that were so tame they came right in door yards in the neighborhood and were fed by the children. Contrary to law they blazed away within 10 feet of the road and within 25 feet of surrounding houses. Some of their wasted shots peppered houses a couple of hundred feet away. Where were the Newton police?

Report Gabby Street Is to Manage Team in Minors

Although the old squire has a contract for next year, it is said the St. Louis club is ready to transfer him to one of their chain

A black and white illustration of a lion and a panther roaring. The lion is on the left, with the word 'COLUMBA' written on its chest. The panther is on the right, with the word 'PIR' written on its chest. They are both standing on a rocky ledge.

Frosh Unsung Heroes of R. C. Win

Whether or not Frank Spain the Newton boy and former Dartmouth player, stays with the Cubs is something that Ross will not discuss at the present time. After a slow start, Spain has looked much improved in recent at the Heights, the yearlings must furnish the opposition for McEwen's varsity from week to week and the Eagles prepare for one strong team after another.

Spain has no plays of his own; each week they are called upon to simulate the varsity opposition for that Saturday.

The Bruins were grooming themselves today for their charity exhibition game with Bruins Cubs, their Canadian-American League off-spring, at the Arena here tomorrow night.

Conn. Aggies Play Friday Night Game
New London, Conn., Nov. 1 (AP)—Two college football teams will play under floodlights in this state for the first time Friday night when the Coast Guard Academy eleven meets the Connecticut Aggies. The game was originally

The Boston Braves were given much needed holiday after the bruising game with Red Grange and his Chicago Bears.

Signal drill was decided this afternoon, with possible a scrimmage tomorrow. With several players denied the team may need the contact work to get moving together smoothly.

Coach Lew Miley doesn't care much for indoor scrimmages, so if he decides to let the men battle tomorrow the drill will be brief. Tuffa rackout are never long. The

players can't get started much before 4:15 p. m. any day. Darkness ends the workouts early. Manley is forced to rely on careful planning, making every minute of the drill count, to accomplish much.

In the matter of publicity departments, no college can afford to ignore the press. The staffs of the two schools still persist. Mal Stevens will do another year in New Haven. He is a senior and will leave the football wars. Skip Madigan and Hilber also are running their own press and nominates for Cavanaugh's job as well. Hilber is a senior and traveled to the Bowl in buses. Some Co. officials tried to hold him back, but he was in his own vehicles didn't have Co. license plates. Hilber is a senior and taking their lunches on the fly. The Kaydets will not remember the Bowl. They will be seniors. Unbent and united teams now number 12. —O. Halley, Editor, College Press.

By RILEY GRANNON

It is apparent now that the depression, instead of de-emphasizing intercollegiate football, has increased the pressure upon the coaches to produce winners, and even if it is demanded from the coaches that they win. Only winning teams can draw at the gate nowadays, and the unknown of the future of being able to draw a winning team can't help but drop the college game into the financial red.

Incidentally, both Madigan and Crowley have been mentioned in connection with the coaching post at Fordham. Relations between the Iron Major Cavanaugh, and the athletic authorities, have become

4—Mal Stevens at Yale.
5—Bill Ingram at California.
6—Monroe A. Stagg at Chicago.
7—Tommy Mills at Georgetown (resigned).

As early as last spring it was predicted by prominent alumni of Fordham to permit any other excuse for the 3-to-0 defeat inflicted by Boston College.

The Dartmouth athletic authorities announced last week that Jack Connell's status did not depend upon the result of the Yale game.

Notre Dame that "Hunk" Ander- (Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

• Naturally enough, we presume, women have been among the most enthusiastic admirers of the "BLUE BLADE." Shaving tender skin smoothly, easily, this extraordinary blade has won indisputable leadership. Try the "BLUE BLADE" and learn why.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HITS STRIKE

By BILL CORMAN
**Player Never Disgraced
 No More Rockers
 Mark Spot of Crash**

In the era of hysteria over college football, now happily drawing to a close, all of us have come to expect too much from college football players.

Big money and the genius of such men as Rockne and Warner and Jones pitched the standard too high?

And was never really natural and normal, was it, to see college boys playing a game with the precision of a rifle corps and the ferocity of young savages?

But we have come, as I say, to expect that and something to criticize college football players with even more severity than professional baseball players or professional prize fighters.

Thus, if you look, you will find in the sport pages that while I was basing Dartmouth, it has little to cheer about, that Columbia, even with its unmatched state to date, is no better than so-so, that Harvard has been overrated, that Notre Dame was disgraced and that N. Y. U. should give up because a first Purdue team ran wild against it.

There are not a few who believe even for a minute. No college football team and no college football game is ever disgraced by what it, or he, did on the field.

Of course, no sports scribbler really meant that a team was disgraced in the true sense of the word, nor is an intentionally overvalued. The trouble is that we have been treated to too much fine college football.

There are no more Rockers. There aren't going to be any more Rockers. Not only is Knute Rockne dead, but the name of Knute Rockne is just as dead as the name of Knute Rockne. Which from one standpoint is just as well, because if Knute Rockne already a Frankenstein among our universities and universities, it is rapidly becoming one.

Interest on Wane
 Some day I believe, the ultimate historian of the game will put his finger on the spot in Knute Rockne's past where the game was crashed and saved.

"Here on such and such a day, in March, 1917, the national collegiate college football team was disgraced by what it, or he, did on the field."

That it is plain to see that I don't mean from the standpoint of the football player.

Absence of what it takes to get his finger on the spot in Knute Rockne's past where the game was crashed and saved.

That over and above and passed forever

Pitt Panthers
Favored to
Whip Penn

By the Associated Press
 Detroit—Crawford's football team has a record to protect in its clash with Detroit. The Washington Redskins never have lost a game in the National Football League. Back in 1915 they whipped the field with a great Michigan team. In 1916 they beat the Detroit first defeat in 20 games.

Philadelphia—The odds are against the Philadelphia Eagles checking out of the game. The Eagles have won 10 in 10 previous games. The odds are 10 to 1 in favor of the Eagles. The odds are 10 to 1 in favor of the Eagles.

Chicago—Big Ten members have agreed to meet in Chicago to discuss their mutual interests. The Big Ten members have agreed to meet in Chicago to discuss their mutual interests.

NO COLLEGE FOOTBALL HITS STRIKE

By BILL CONNELL
 Tom Whelan's major tackle is improving with age. The genius of this great teacher of sports has enabled him to produce another fine football team from ordinary material at Lynn English high school.

After a discouraging start, Lynn English is rolling along. It exploded with plenty of dirt force last Saturday and blew the strong, heavily favored Beverly eleven into the defeat.

The backs had possibilities opening the campaign. But the line played well. Lynn English's forward turned up their collars and awaited the storm.

Whelan's powerful and deceptive attack was absorbed by the backs but the line was not to be deterred. Tom Whelan's power to change the attack to a more simple routine.

Was Ambitious
 Up to this time I was ambitious in a schleming sort of way. But I didn't think I had the makings of a truly great fighter. Jack Ryan, who has told me I couldn't fight, and I realized that was true, despite the fact that I had quite a series of knockouts to my credit.

The average terms of a dead broke kid, Fitz and I together and had the best of everything. He encouraged me, drew me out, and in the few weeks we were together, began to have a new idea of myself.

Meets Tommy Ryan
 In considering I was now quite a somebody, Tommy Ryan was in the line. Ryan, the Nippon, is a New Yorker. Ryan, the Nippon, is a New Yorker.

Fittos to Tackle
 The Purple of Holy Cross is Sunday. The Purple of Holy Cross is Sunday. The Purple of Holy Cross is Sunday.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS
 I GUES YOU SEE DEM
 DEM CHOUK LAM
 IN DE BIG CITY, ER

Green Starts Work
 for Cornell Game
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ROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL
SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM!
 Thursday night in Dave's Blue Room, a group of young Broadway writers huddled about a center table.

Empire, I'm still four states short and something like 20 capitals... So I snort again and rush over to the opening where I'm supposed to be sparring for practice with men who are as good or better than I.

By KID MCCOY
 As told to Leo J. Smith
CHAPTER XIV
 Let me explain a little about the relationship between a boxer and his sparring partner. A fighter, naturally, isn't supposed to be sparring for practice with men who are as good or better than I.

Gets Dime for Meal
 "Here's a dime," he said loudly, "go and get yourself a meal, you sinner."

Friday night, having been informed by a Harvard Murray that he was going to be a member of the Harvard Murray, I walked in on a group of young men who were sitting around a table.

Roosevelt Smiles and Waits
 as Crowd Rows Welcome
 By WIN BROOKS
 By Welcome to Boston our Next President? Or maybe it was to expect that Morgan did a remarkable thing.

Major Curley's arrival at 5:30 was the signal for the first spontaneous and unattended burst of applause... The crowd was on hand mostly to see how they knew pretty thoroughly what their standard bearer was.

Curley in every-odd promise and a call to "My Apple" to "my chicken?" You can't stamp the mayor, He can't stamp the mayor.

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THIS IS LIFE

Teaching Young America to Shoot Words Correctly No Easy Task

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

HERE IS A LETTER which I ought to answer personally but which I am going to answer in the column. First, because the chances are that if I wait to answer it later it will never get answered—that being the way I am—and second, because it concerns a subject which is of greater benefit to school and college students than almost any other—the problem of learning to write the American language.

The letter is from a man who is teaching journalism in a Greater Boston high school and who intends writing a text book in composition based entirely on the technique of journalistic forms. He writes:

"It is my contention, and results seem to bear me out, that the high school student, even in the main, too often is inclined to do any creative work worth talking about."

R. E. ROGERS

Finds Newspaper Style Best

"But they are interested in things going on about them; they do have an interest in personalities (not always the most admirable ones, of course) and they cry tearfully for 'something to write about.' The newspaper writing of the Twentieth Century is not necessarily literature, but these boys and girls for the most part will not write literature when they leave high school. They will go into business where their talents will be employed on reports, business letters, sales talks, drawing letters and the like. But attacking the problem of writing and setting down their thoughts in the order of importance to the public, I do not think has ever been brought before such students."

I should say—without reservations—go to it! You are right in the swim and the current is with you. In these days more inventive ingenuity, more solid thought, more practical psychology is being applied to the problem of teaching illiterate boys and girls how to write effectively than to almost any other problem in teaching. It would seem that every instructor in English is publishing his own text-book. Which is as it should be. They come to my desk by the dozen. And hardly one of them attempts any longer to teach writing as an exercise in book letters. They all get down to cases. Most of them are primarily directed towards effective writing for ordinary business requirements. But many of them have my correspondent's idea and are trying to adapt newspaper methods to undergraduate writing.

Of the two I may say frankly that I prefer the newspaper method to the business methods. A certain training in ordinary business forms is, of course, necessary. But such training too exclusively developed will leave a student too specialized, more or less at a loss without his special business letter forms. The teaching of writing ought to be simple enough and yet general enough so that the student will be able to write in the language clearly, simply and effectively, can literally do any kind of writing he wants to do and get results. There is no reason why practice in newspaper method should not bring that about.

Plan Has Its Advantages, Too

But with one or two provisions that I should like my correspondent to consider seriously. One phrase in his letter above bothers me. He speaks of "setting down thoughts in the order of importance to the public." I am not exactly sure what he means, but if it is what I think, he means the characteristically American technique of the "lead" and its succeeding paragraphs. I am not sure that it is necessary to teach that rigidly.

The newspaper story is designed to give all the chief essentials of the story in the opening paragraph. Then it will amplify, more or less briefly, constructing its paragraphs in such a way that the story can be chopped off at any point, as exigencies of space dictate, and still be clear. In a long and important story the story may have, besides the lead, a longer summary, and then the details.

An important speech, for instance, will have a lead, then a summary of the speech, then a series of pertinent quotations, then the text of the speech itself, plus a series of boxes containing other pertinent quotations. This method is obviously wasteful of space, and tends to persuade the reader that it is not necessary to read the speech. The result is that the reader tends to get only fragments of ideas. Slowly but surely this method of newspaper editing—invented of course, for the busy and careless elementary reader—is hurting our ability to follow an argument through in logical sequence and tends to make our comprehension of events and ideas little more than developed headlines.

The advantages of using newspaper training in general competition are: rapidity, simplicity, plainness of ideas, conciseness, and always the specific word. Furthermore a student with proper training ought to be able to treat any subject clearly in one paragraph or two or three, in half a column or a column, in a half page—as the story demands.

This can be done, I say, without too rigid an insistence upon the formal "lead"—which can become a ridiculous thing when carried too far—and without the kind of loose repetition which often characterizes "big" stories. These are not advantages newspaper writing brings, but drawbacks invented under pressure to solve the problem of catering to two classes of readers at once. My impression is that the great newspapers are trying to minimize these devices as much as possible.

There is another thing I should like to see my correspondent try to teach. That is art of getting the gist, the nucleus, the kernel of any address into a couple of paragraphs, or a half column, or a column without playing up one or two sensational remarks, separating them from their context, and letting the rest of the speech go hang. That is of no help to the reader who did not hear the speech and often works harm to the speaker. The art of writing a compact, meaty digest of the important points of a speech is one which English newspapermen possess, which often our own small city newspapermen possess, but which big city writers are so seldom allowed to practice that they usually do a pretty poor job at it, unless they have a manuscript to go by.

In other words I should have my correspondent try to teach all that is admirable in good newspaper writing—brevity, clarity, plainness, simplicity, and the rest—while avoiding those satiers of newspaper technique which are the result of necessity rather than of choice and which are not really desirable or necessary anywhere except in the newspaper. With those distinctions in mind, I think a course in such training can be made very interesting indeed, stimulating, and useful for all the writing an ordinary person will ever need to do. Much more useful, I suspect, than constant preoccupation with the forms of business writing.

FIRST WIVES

CONY REOPENS HIS FIGHT ON HULTMAN

Police Commissioner Is Silent, Following Barrage About the Parking of Autos

A barrage of stabs and barbs, hurled by P. S. Cony, Police Commissioner, at Hultman and Traffic Commissioner, the former taking first honors with three adjectives describing Cony's remarks as "malicious, unsupported and defamatory."

Commissioner Cony sent a letter to his antagonist in which he described parking conditions near the Suffolk Courthouse as "very bad indeed and getting worse because of Mr. Hultman's failure to remedy the situation."

Cony's letter contained a list of charges, with the full sanction and approval of the Police Department, against Hultman's department by inviting Henry B. Cooke to accompany him on a traffic inspection of the Courthouse grounds.

Thereupon Hultman asked Mr. Cony to obtain the registration of said trucks, but Cony replied with characteristic irony that that was Hultman's job.

Cony's letter remained on the main desk today unanswered but his words leaked out that it was "malicious," etc., etc.

SWIM SUIT RIVAL MEANS DEGREE

A picture of a girl sitting in her bathrobe in a Brookline house, was the subject of a letter from Mrs. Morris Cohen, of Boston, to the editor of the Boston Herald.

"I found a picture of my husband with a girl in his lap in the Boston Herald," she wrote. "I was shocked and angry and I wrote to the editor to give it to him."

"We were in the street at the time, and he struck me a blow on the face," she wrote.

"On another occasion," she wrote, "he became angry and hit me so hard he knocked three of my teeth out."

A plea by Atty. Cornelius McLaughlin for \$20 a week alimony was refused by the court, but a decree nisi, giving custody of the two children to Mrs. Cohen, and awarding her \$15 a week was made. The case was uncontested.

Supervisors Urged for Girls in Lynn

Women supervisors for Lynn High School are urged to take the welfare of girl employees were suggested today by Rev. Charles W. Sullivan and Rabbi Israel Hebrun of Lynn Ministers' Fellowship which investigated and found substantiated charges that factory executives were preying on girl workers.

The report also found that wages paid to girls in general were "deplorable."

Baker Speaks at Harvard

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Administration, will speak at the Harvard University on Tuesday at 8:15 at a rally of the Harvard Y. M. C. A. at the Harvard Y. M. C. A. hall at Harvard University.

Leaves \$509,547 Estate

The estate of the late Gilbert A. Smith, of Canton, is valued at \$509,547, of which \$500 is real estate, leaving \$508,047 in an inventory filed in Norfolk Probate Court.

BOSS OF THE AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

THE TUNNEY WRITES—'A Man Must Fight'

Retired Champion Tells of His Early Days in Athletic Circles

SYNOPSIS

In the first installment the author described his theories of boxing style and technique, and then his early school days when he took to athletics and engaged in pie "battles" with other boys before he was overpowered with his pair of boxing gloves, a present from his father on his tenth birthday.

CHAPTER II
During the summer I did what most of the youngsters brought up on the West Side of New York were doing. I started to swim in the Hudson river and to dive from barges, transatlantic steamers and other high footings.

In those days it was my great brag that I could dive from any place I could climb to. Naturally that boast brought me into serious trouble. On one occasion I climbed to the uppermost deck of the S. S. Mayaguez to do a soldier's dive. A soldier dive used to be made by holding the hands firm to the side, as a soldier stands at attention with the head straining the water line.

WHAT A HEADACHE
As you can divine, diving from a high place is a most hectic and dangerous thing in attempt. Diving from heights is made safe by breaking the fall with one's hands and arms. I had a terrific headache for three days.

One day, during this period, I had my first fight with my champion. I did not win, but I was not hurt. I was a very intelligent kid. I do not think I was ever in a real fight. I was in a fight with a boy named Christopher and the fight was a real one. I was in a fight with a boy named Christopher and the fight was a real one. I was in a fight with a boy named Christopher and the fight was a real one.

GETS HIS FIRST JOB
At the age of 15, with an elementary school education and a course in boxing, I was offered a job as a messenger in the industrial world. I got it.

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

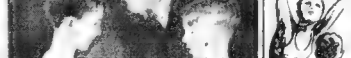
BATTLE FOR THREE DAYS



TUNNEY'S LONGEST FIGHT LASTED THREE DAYS. HE WON.



TUNNEY ALSO WON HIS BATTLE FOR THREE DAYS.



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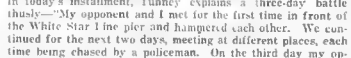
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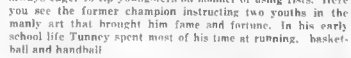
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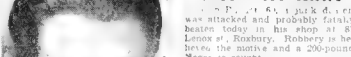
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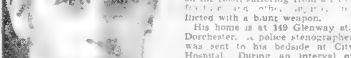
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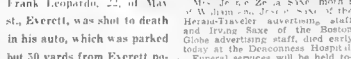
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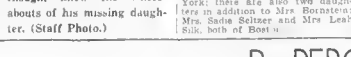
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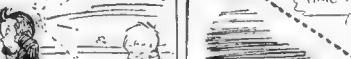
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GREATER BOSTON

7 DEAD AND N. E. CRASHES, TRIO INJURED

Three of Fatalities in Greater Boston Auto Accidents

Three women were dead, another critically hurt and a third seriously injured in a pile-up of Greater Boston auto accidents, while throughout New England a rain storm was being felt to the heavy toll.

The dead were: ROSEMARY, Mrs. Katherine, 46, of Washington St., West Roxbury; ROSEMARY, Mrs. Katherine, 46, of Washington St., West Roxbury; ROSEMARY, Mrs. Katherine, 46, of Washington St., West Roxbury.

WELCH, Alfred, 19, of North St., Dorchester; EDWARD, Mrs. M., 35, of North St., Dorchester; EDWARD, Mrs. M., 35, of North St., Dorchester.

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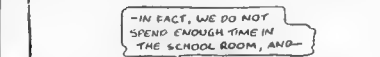
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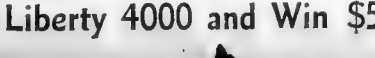
SIPPY—He Is an Exception

—IN FACT, WE DO NOT SPEND MUCH TIME IN THE SCHOOL ROOM, AND—



By PERCY CROSBY

THEY'RE NOBODY SPENDS AS MUCH TIME HERE AS I DO!



Return to Work Fatal to Father

A return to work that he had sought vainly for months, a father of three, died yesterday.

He had been in the hospital for three months, suffering from a heart ailment, and had been discharged yesterday.

He had been in the hospital for three months, suffering from a heart ailment, and had been discharged yesterday.

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

WIFE SEES CITY CENSOR START ON JOB

COURT HOLDS 3 IN HOLDUP

Three men, eight days have been in the city and Joseph Zukin, proprietor of a lunch car in Cambridge, Cambridge, emerged victorious today for the second time.

He was tapped on the head by three holdup men who cleaned out the cash register and fled.

He went to the hospital and while there Poplosky arrived in

GEORGE KIVLA PRINTER, DIES

[illegible]

600 each. John McCarthy, 21 of
Allen, Somerville, who had no
record, was held in \$100.
Jukowicz, alone in the lunch
row at Mission Church, Roxbury, three sisters.

They are Here!

WHITE

ROLLS

HIGH-GRADE

CIGARETTES

20 for 10¢

ALL QUALITY!

WHY PAY MORE?

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Mrs. Roosevelt, Soon to Become First Lady of the Land, Sets Example for Women

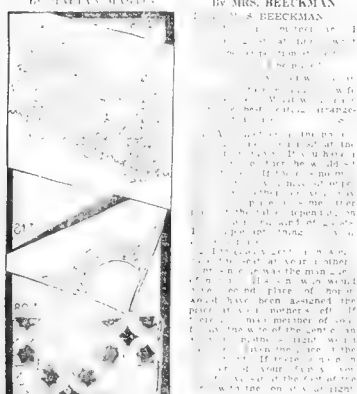
THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND, Mrs. Roosevelt, is setting an example for women in many ways. She is a woman of many talents, a woman of many interests, and a woman of many accomplishments. She is a woman who is not afraid to take on new challenges, and a woman who is not afraid to be different. She is a woman who is a role model for all women, and a woman who is a source of inspiration for all people.

She is a woman who is a mother, a wife, and a friend. She is a woman who is a leader, a teacher, and a mentor. She is a woman who is a woman of many talents, a woman of many interests, and a woman of many accomplishments.

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Daily Fashions of Proper Position of The Mother at Table With Guests

By MRS. BECKMAN



Calling Card

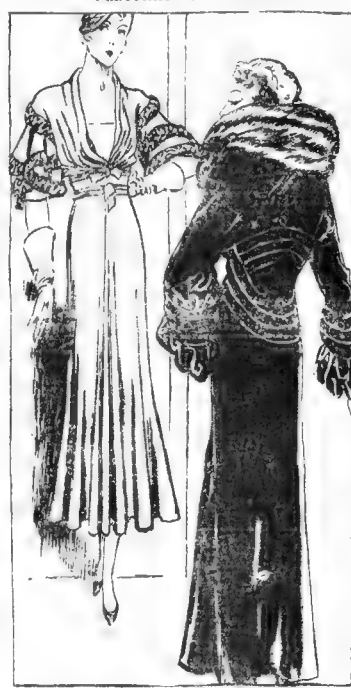
THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND, Mrs. Roosevelt, is setting an example for women in many ways. She is a woman of many talents, a woman of many interests, and a woman of many accomplishments. She is a woman who is not afraid to take on new challenges, and a woman who is not afraid to be different. She is a woman who is a role model for all women, and a woman who is a source of inspiration for all people.

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VELVETS RULE STYLES

Maggy-Rouff Has Two New Models SKETCHED IN PARIS



At left, a woman in a long, flowing velvet dress, standing and looking towards the viewer.

The Marry-Go-Round

Woman Gets a Break

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND is a story of a woman who is a woman of many talents, a woman of many interests, and a woman of many accomplishments. She is a woman who is not afraid to take on new challenges, and a woman who is not afraid to be different. She is a woman who is a role model for all women, and a woman who is a source of inspiration for all people.

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Glossy and Dull in Velvets Shown

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Of the many styles shown at the recent fashion show, the most notable was the use of velvet. Velvet was shown in many different ways, from simple and elegant to elaborate and dramatic. It was shown in many different colors, from deep red to soft pink. It was shown in many different textures, from smooth and shiny to plush and soft.

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By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Fiance Neglects Beware Poison Her, Girl Tells Which Lurks in Gas

Miss Fairfax

MISS FAIRFAX, a young woman of many talents, a woman of many interests, and a woman of many accomplishments, is a woman who is not afraid to take on new challenges, and a woman who is not afraid to be different. She is a woman who is a role model for all women, and a woman who is a source of inspiration for all people.

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A Mistake to Stand Reating

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Wants to Meet His Parents

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He Doesn't Want to Go 'Steady'

MISS FAIRFAX

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Suggestions For the Housewife

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Daily True Story

Love Stages a Holdup

MISS CAROL VAN EPPEN was a young woman of many talents, a woman of many interests, and a woman of many accomplishments. She was a woman who was not afraid to take on new challenges, and a woman who was not afraid to be different. She was a woman who was a role model for all women, and a woman who was a source of inspiration for all people.

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TO RETURN PARIS

MISS CAROL VAN EPPEN

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Suggestions For Beautifying Waistline

MISS CAROL VAN EPPEN

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Care of Teeth

MISS CAROL VAN EPPEN

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DO you know that

SCUIBB MAKES ASPIRIN TABLETS TOO?

Y'OU'll find Squibb products in literally millions of homes. For three generations the name "Squibb" has been the symbol of quality for products taken internally.

That's why increasing thousands of careful people are now saying "Squibb Aspirin, please!"

when buying aspirin. They know that aspirin tablets made by E. R. Squibb & Sons must be Pure, Effective, Safe.

Say "Squibb Aspirin, please!" to your druggist. You'll find the 12-tablet box handy for purse or pocket—the 100-tablet bottle a worth-while economy.

Polishing—Just before polishing, rub the metal with a brilliant polish.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

Gray hair is a sign of age, but it can be removed. The best remedy is made at home. It is a simple and effective remedy that can be made in a few minutes. It is a remedy that is safe and effective, and it is a remedy that is made at home.

Advertisement

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Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

"THE PERFECT MARRIAGE" REVIEWED By Nicholas Young

Fay Bainter and Edith Barrett Give Capital Performances in Premiere at Plymouth

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The Perfect Marriage, a play by the late George Bernard Shaw, is being presented at the Plymouth Theatre in a production which has attracted a large audience. The play is a comedy of manners, and it is a play which is well known to the general public. It is a play which is well known to the general public.

In the play, the two main characters are Fay Bainter and Edith Barrett. They are both excellent actresses, and they give capital performances in the play. The play is a comedy of manners, and it is a play which is well known to the general public.

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YE OLDE TIME ROMANCE



Fay Bainter in the play 'The Perfect Marriage' at the Plymouth Theatre.

Sparkling Wit in Comedy A Plenty

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

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"Patience" Is Winner at Hollis

By HARRIS MORGAN

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Looking Ahead

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the Steuben Restaurant
DUTCH DINING ROOM
114 BOYLSTON ST.
Near City Hall
LUNCHEONS
DINING ROOM
DUTCH GIRLS
ORCHESTRA
EVENINGS
60¢
COLUMBIAN
RODOLPH
830
RIDIN' RASSELIN' ROBIN'
55¢
NOV. 4-12
BOSTON GARDEN

GARDNER
FELIX FOX PIANIST
Assisting in
Recitals
Concerts
Nov. 4-12
BOSTON GARDEN

WILBUR
NIGHT SHOW
FRED ASTAIRE
GAY LUCILLE
CLAREnce DANCE
Nov. 4-12
BOSTON GARDEN

GRACE MOORE
Patrons of the
Nov. 4-12
BOSTON GARDEN

Loew's State & Orpheum
ALL THE SHOWS ON THE SCREEN
NORMA
SHEARER
Fredric March—Leslie Howard
SMILIN' THROUGH
Today at
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DARMAUNT NEAR HOME THEATRE
ALSTON
"Stranger in Town"
JAMAICA
"The Age of Consent"
CAPITOL
"The Girl in the Red Dress"
BRIGHTON
"The Girl in the Red Dress"
CENTRAL
"The Girl in the Red Dress"
HARVARD
"The Girl in the Red Dress"
OLYMPIA
"The Girl in the Red Dress"
ROXBURY
"The Girl in the Red Dress"
SOMERVILLE
"The Girl in the Red Dress"
SOUTH END
"The Girl in the Red Dress"

LEADERS DROP, WEEDY RARER

New York, Nov. 1.—Several shares declined 10 points or more today after meeting support in the stock market. The decline was renewed weakness in wheat, which slumped to new record lows in Chicago, was a depressing influence.

A later contributing factor was a break in the demand for oil, which caused the oil market to drop. Standard Oil of New Jersey paid the usual extra, but this was not enough to hold the market steady.

LEADERS GIVE GROUND

Leading stocks gave ground early. Lower of 2 to over 3 points were shown. American Telephone and Telegraph, which had been a leader, gave ground. Standard Oil of New Jersey, which had been a leader, gave ground. American Telephone and Telegraph, which had been a leader, gave ground.

OIL GROUP STEADY

Oil as a whole was fairly steady. Petroleum, which had been a leader, gave ground. Standard Oil of New Jersey, which had been a leader, gave ground.

Most Brokerage Quarters Thought

Most brokerage quarters thought that the market was fairly steady. Petroleum, which had been a leader, gave ground. Standard Oil of New Jersey, which had been a leader, gave ground.

Change in Earnings of Railroads Is Shown

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The changes that have occurred in business and government within recent years could not be better illustrated than by the facts that the total earnings of our railroads and the total expenditures of all our governments were about the same in 1913, while the total expenditures of all our governments were about the same in 1913, while the total expenditures of all our governments were about the same in 1913.

Funds on Deposit for Inland Interest

New York, Nov. 1.—Funds have been deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the payment of the semi-annual interest on the United States bonds. The amount deposited was \$1,000,000.

Big Columbia Corp. Returns Are Shown

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Testimony was given today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York regarding the returns of the Columbia Corporation. The returns were shown to be satisfactory.

White Rock Profit Is \$1.96 a Share

While Rock Mineral Springs Co. today reports a profit of \$1.96 a share, the company's earnings for the year ended in 1913 were \$1.96 a share.

Socony-Vacuum's Dividend Halved

Socony-Vacuum Corp. today declared a dividend of 10 cents per share, which is a halving of the previous dividend of 20 cents.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Bar silver was higher today, rising to 52 1/2 cents per ounce.

NEW YORK STOCKS NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 400,000 Total sales 890,000 Year ago 1,654,118										1932 to date 378,909,617 1931 to date 480,230,238 1930 to date 480,055,658										
Adv.	Ret.	Chg.	Adv.	Ret.	Chg.	Adv.	Ret.	Chg.	Adv.	Ret.	Chg.	Adv.	Ret.	Chg.	Adv.	Ret.	Chg.	Adv.	Ret.	Chg.
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Friends of the Administration who complain that Mister Hoover is a de-moralizing candidate simply haven't taken time to check up. Research reveals that in—

AUGUST
"President Hoover told Rudy Vallee that this nation needs a good song to end the depression."

SEPTEMBER
"President Hoover had an over night guest, Port Christopher Stories. The President told Mr. Porter that the country needs a good poem to lighten the people."

OCTOBER
"President Hoover sent greetings to comedians Weber and Fields and told them that America needs a resoundingly good new joke in town the depression."

Children consider, well, mangled, muck. Let their folks take the car one night a week.

"Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—
"And it would also be nice if women could make up their minds as permanently, as quickly, as they make up their faces."

Adam Scowllaw's Journal

This day my lady letter at the postoffice to copy my pay envelope, and to be walking down the street, one after the other, when she came to an auto, saw the sun in the sky, and heard the triple horn on a new car, and told the nattering salesman she is a speechmaker, and when he invited her to take a ride some time, she thinks him pretty and asks if he will come to our house for dinner some time.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—
What is writer's cramp?

Curious.
Ans.—It's the feeling you get in the pit of the stomach when you go to a library tea and listen to an author talk about himself.

A. (Boj & Bubble) Bites.

WE CALL IT TREASON!
(The New Outlook)

"The American standard of living will eventually be stabilized at the point where the majority of people are paid no more than they can afford."—Leslie Rainford Sprague.

"Every Hollywood person says Gary Cooper, 'should be obliged to go abroad.' Absolutely. And before coming back they should be obliged to show a very good reason."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER

HORIZONTAL

1—What word is the repeated inventor of the bicycle?

2—What French city is a seaport, capital, and seat of government of national policy, signed by the French Republic, or is it London?

3—What is the name of the French city in which the French Republic is seated?

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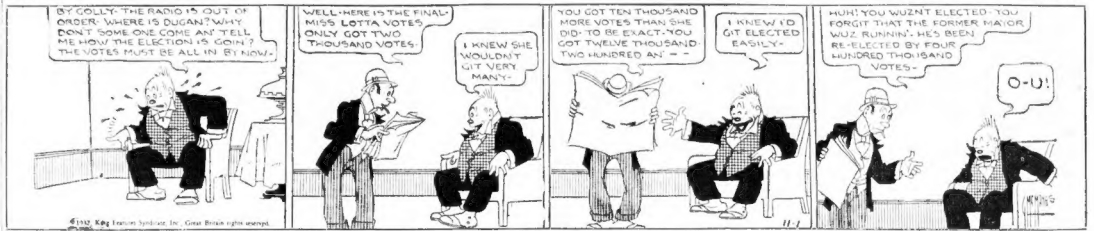
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



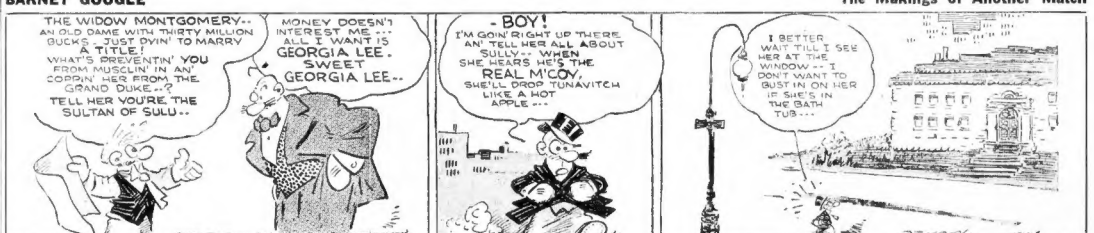
POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"A Flighty Bird"



Jiggs Loses the Election



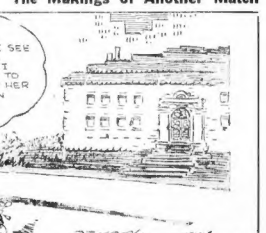
Feet First



Actresses Are Born, Not Made



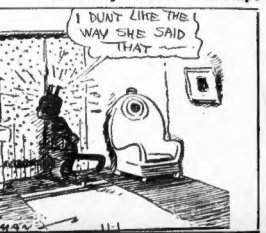
The Makings of Another Match



The Bowman's Arrow



Familiarity Breeds Contempt



flavor tells
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
PERFECT GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Some Names to Remember

You Can Help Get Rid of Prohibition

Wake up, Massachusetts.
Let us get rid of the corruption, bootlegging, banditry and high crimes which can be summed up in a single word—prohibition.
Let us be rid of the atmosphere of deceit and hypocrisy in which we live and in which our children are being reared.
Let us add hundreds of millions of dollars to the national treasury and lift the burden from the taxpayers.
The start, the crusade, against all these vicious evils and for the restoration of temperance, decency and some respect for law and order in personal existence can be made at the ballot box on Tuesday next.
As Alfred E. Smith told us here a week or so ago, now is the time to get action, by voting for congressmen pledged to repeal. It will do you no good to protest or adopt resolutions next January.

This beneficent and patriotic and moral purpose can best be achieved by supporting the Democratic candidates for Congress, not alone in Massachusetts but in all the New England States.

These men have a unified program. There is no division of thought or purpose among them. In all the long history of the Democratic party there has never been an outstanding moral, political and economic issue in which they have been so thoroughly and unanimously in agreement.

The Democratic national platform declares for repeal of prohibition and for modification of the Volstead Act.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for President, and Governor Joseph B. Ely, the Democratic candidate for re-election, declare for repeal of prohibition and modification of the Volstead Act.

The State platform of the Democratic party in all the New England States declare for repeal of prohibition and modification of the Volstead Act.

All the Democratic candidates for the United States Senate and for Congress in the New England States declare for repeal of prohibition and modification of the Volstead Act.

There are some fine, outstanding figures in the Democratic party who deserve to be re-elected and who will be re-elected because of their splendid records, even apart from their attitude of opposition to prohibition—fine public servants like Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, John W. McCormack and John J. Douglas of Boston and William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn.

There are other excellent men, such as Ex-Mayor M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, Arthur D. Healey of Somerville, Frederick S. Dietrich of Cambridge, John Crehan of Brighton, Edward G. Morris of Quincy and Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, to mention only a few of them, who could serve the public capable and well and honorably in any position to which they might be chosen.

But the value of voting for these men and their Democratic colleagues who are candidates for Congress throughout New England is that you will be voting for a great moral, patriotic and economic issue, namely, the elimination of the vicious, sumptuary, bureaucratic prohibition law.

If you want to be done with the notorious abuses of the prohibition system, vote for the Democratic candidates for Congress.

They offer the only unanimous and consistent solution of this evil.

'Lame Duck' Congresses

Ratifications by States Speed Their End

West Virginia has become the seventeenth State of the Union to ratify the Twentieth Amendment to the Federal Constitution—the amendment which abolishes "Lame Duck" sessions of Congress.

Nineteen more States, including Massachusetts, must assent before ratification is completed. But when it is considered that seventeen States have ratified in eight months—the amendment did not pass the House until last March—there is ample reason to believe that the process will be expedited in other Legislatures, and ratification will be completed before Roosevelt and Garner are inaugurated as President and Vice-President next March.

The purpose of the amendment is to make Congress more responsive to the people. It does this by convening each new Congress in January next after its election, instead of thirteen months after. This abolishes the December short session, in which Senators and Representatives defeated in November retired to Washington after their defeat to vote upon important measures without risk of chastisement at the polls. Presidents and Vice-Presidents have been elected in January.

The amendment was passed by the Senate years ago. It was smothered year after year in House Committees by the Republican bosses. This year it was finally carried AGAINST ADMINISTRATION OPPOSITION. As Senator Norris said in his Philadelphia speech:

"The closest political friends of President Hoover in the House voted to the bitter end to prevent this change, which is essentially all the American citizen is demanding, but the political machines were fighting. Much of the credit for passing the resolution in the House must be given to Speaker John H. Cavanaugh, who from beginning to end everything he could in the interest of the amendment."

It is with rapidity that the proposed amendment is receiving legislative assent of the States is proof of the popular demand for the changes it ushers in.

Massachusetts voters will have an opportunity a week from today to ratify the new amendment and undoubtedly will do so.

How to End Prohibition Evils—By Moynahan

CORRUPTION
BOOTLEGGERS
GU MAN
DEMOCRATIC BALLOT FOR REPEAL

CONGRESSMEN—DEM. A VOTE FOR REPEAL
FREDERICK S. DIETRICH—CAMB.
W.M. P. CONNERY—BOSTON
JOHN W. DOUGLASS—BOSTON
W.M. J. GRANFIELD—SPRINGFIELD
ARTHUR D. HEALEY—ABINGTON
THOS. H. BUCKLEY—FITCHBURG
M.FRED MORRIS—QUINCY
JOHN J. CREHAN—BRIGHTON

See editorial, "Some Names to Remember"

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

An Old-Time Banker

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—In a venerable Wall Street house one day on a hasty errand I remained two hours to talk to a delightful financier of the old school. He sat at a round-topped desk—why is it all of a sudden I have a pronounced distaste for glass-topped desks—without a telephone.
He wore a seersucker coat, black bow-tie and detachable cuffs. His business has declined, but his personal fortune shrank very little. His investments were solely in short term government bonds and selected mid-west real estate. Any other investment he regarded as speculation.
He blamed America's woes on a national consciousness to prepare for the future instead of taking care of the present. He pointed out that America had had its lesson in this before. And then from his desk drawer he read a yellowed page from a monthly review of 1832. It said:

"Manufacture, aided by new inventions, went with increased activity. The disproportion between the cost of production and the price of manufactured articles gave immense profits. Millions were added to the millions already invested in business.
"At length supply far exceeded demand. Warehouses of the world were filled. Prices suddenly fell to half. Multitudes were ruined. Thousands of families were reduced to beggary. Some retained part of their work at reduced wages, but most of them were discharged."
What an accurate picture of our times!

I was suckled in a creed of pronounced banking honor. In the town where I was reared, bankers were the finest citizens we had. No bank ever failed in either town. Consequently, the greatest shock to me in the past three years has been the changing public thought—especially in New York—about the honesty of men once looked upon as gods.

At breakfast they were discussing

Do You Know—

Alton municipal airport is the first in Ohio and 12th in the United States to gain A-1 rating, second highest granted from the department of commerce.
A total tobacco crop about 30 per cent smaller than in 1931 is forecast for Kentucky in 1932.
Many racing airplanes at the national air meet in Cleveland this year developed more than one mile an hour per horsepower.
Tennessee collected a total of more than \$23,000 in one month from its toll bridge this fall.

Must Have Adventure

AT FOUR this morning I helped my friend put his 16-year-old daughter to bed—dead drunk after a high school party.
Between frantic sobs, the poor mother gasped out her fury at Prohibition.
"That's the cause of it all," she wailed. "A thing like this could never have happened to my poor baby before Prohibition. But that terrible law is a challenge to any lively young man. They think it's smart to break it. And—there was no answer possible. There was too desperate and heart-broken to listen. Yet I don't think she was fair."

Personally, I'm not for Prohibition. I believe that we have too much to see the liquor traffic controlled and young people absolutely protected against its menace. But I don't think that our present Prohibition law can or will do this. Yet I still don't believe that Prohibition is responsible for our pitiful drunken boys and girls.

I wonder if the theatrical bull this season are not secretly enjoyed by such veterans as Percy Hammond and Burns Maule and others of the old guard. A play a day from September to April must be an overdose of make-believe.

And anybody who thinks a column of text is the one that zipped his back just too much fun for anything, can step right into the office for a bust in the neck.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Generous Gaffer

If shirt or coat you chance to lack
He'd give the one that zipped his back
He'd give you food, he'd give you drink;
He'd never pause of cost to think;
To any volume on his shelf.
He'd gladly let you help your self;
He'd give you many a good cigar;
Buy tickets to your church bazaar;
To help some poorer man to live
He'd never hesitate to give;
He'd give to missions, clinics, schools,
To public playgrounds, bathing pools,
And all there is to give to, but
He wouldn't give a twelve-inch putt.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Senator Cutting Puts it Bluntly

Quite as significant as the speech of Senator Cutting of New Mexico, a Republican, urging Roosevelt's election. He is a man of action, a man of service, and he is such a "demagogue" that he has been elected in the average man. Like a great many men with a dramatic sense for the average man and his rights, Senator Cutting has grown weary over the years of the demagogic campaign of Mr. Roosevelt. He puts it bluntly:

"The attack upon Governor Roosevelt for his 'demagoguery' is ridiculous. We have reached a very stage in public life if a political leader who speaks for the rank and file is to be branded as a demagogue. The average man, and most of us are included, have been led to notice that under the ministrations of the Best Minds in power in the last twelve years we have been moving in the direction of a more oligarchic government, that any public man who dares speak for the rights of the underdog is pounced upon, savagely by the parasites of privilege as a 'radical' or 'red.' This truth, which I served us regularly by some of our

Must Have Adventure

program we have robbed life of the emotional and spiritual 'roughage.' And we have given ourselves over to machines. And those machines have taken all the exciting and interesting things which we once did by hand. We no longer place, and do things. We are taken places and things which a machine has all the time. Once it was an adventure to cross a desert. Now the automobile or train or aeroplane crosses the desert and you sit on the cushions. At most, you twist a wheel or push a stick.

Once it was a sport to kill a bear and tan a rug. Now you buy your rug at the nearest department store—and see the bear hunt in a movie. Machines have wiped out our adventures—aralyzed our hands, legs and imaginations. The youngsters of today are born into a denatured world in which a machine has all the fun and a human being is mere—

By Alan Ross.
But life will not be cheated! If you plant grass in a cellar, it will grow plain and spindling—but it will grow. We need a real fight for life's sake. We need the sunshine and the rain. We need to do things. Yet I still don't believe that Prohibition is responsible for our pitiful drunken boys and girls.

I believe our present system of life is responsible. I believe that we have too much to see the liquor traffic controlled and young people absolutely protected against its menace. But I don't think that our present Prohibition law can or will do this. Yet I still don't believe that Prohibition is responsible for our pitiful drunken boys and girls.

And by our modern industrial

Wise Sayings

Gray hairs and wrinkles, too, may come;
The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.
Great is advertisement with little men.—Sir Owen Seumas.
A quiet life, that was not life at all.—B. Brownell.
Education is the chief defence of nations.
Talk does not cook rice.

A Truce to Demagoguery!

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

MR. ROOSEVELT, commenting on the political complexion of the functionaries of government, said that the Republicans had every branch, including the judicial—which is perfectly true. The Supreme Court is Republican, due to the fact that most members have been appointed by Republican Presidents.

Whereupon, a thoroughly blearing political opposition, basing more and more clearly the roaring of the waters of the Niagara they are approaching, declares, with much shouting and beating on the toms-toms, that Mr. Roosevelt has attacked the Supreme Court.

Some gentlemen are going to tell Calvin Coolidge about it. Oh dear! Oh dear!

This week is to be devoted by the House of Representatives to the most dreadful thing that will happen if Roosevelt is elected. Perhaps it is too early to expect a sense of humor in men grown drunk after a high school party. These gentlemen up to their eyes in the average man's demagoguery, which is "getting no better fast," solemnly warning the people that if they are not supported by the average man, the nation will have a depression!

"Road to Ruin" if Roosevelt is Elected!

Glancing over the headlines, we read: "Mrs. Pratt sees chaos ahead if Democrats win—as though we have not had chaos ever since Mr. Hoover went into power. And O'Connell is a young man supporting Hoover on the deficit as postponed the balancing of the budget that for a moment our credit fell throughout the world, solemnly in form that he sees 'the road to ruin' if Roosevelt is elected!"

So we shall hear from Mr. Hoover that men like Newt A. Baker, John W. Davis, Bernard Baruch, and young men are supporting Roosevelt and urging his election, are of dangerous "reds" and "radicals."

But more important is the announcement that distinguished newspaper, the Springfield Republican, has taken a real fight for Mr. Hoover, and believes the best interest of the country demands the election of Mr. Roosevelt. This conclusion has been reached after both sides have given the nation an exposition of their views. It says:

"Mr. Hoover has practically exhausted his capacity to serve the Republic effectively as its President. He has done his best. And we have never heard that he has been a demagogue. England newspaper, with a glorious exception behind it, was ever suspected of being partisan to 'radicals.'"

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of over 30 days are termed time deposits. Every member bank must keep a certain percentage of its demand deposits as a reserve with the Federal Reserve Bank of its district. Banks in central reserve cities (New York, Chicago and St. Louis) must keep reserves of 13 per cent; banks in cities with a population of over 100,000 must keep reserves of 10 per cent; banks in all cities must keep reserves of 8 per cent against their demand deposits. These reserves must be kept in lawful money and member banks are required to report to the Reserve banks at least quarterly for the purpose of determining the amount of their reserves. Present reserve requirements are less stringent than those contained in the old National Bank Act of 1913. The Federal Reserve Act of 1913, which is the basis of our present banking system, is a considerable improvement in the direction of more stringent requirements.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York, who they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION
What are variable stars?
This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Edwin A. Ellis, Department of Mathematics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION
What are the reserve requirements for Federal Reserve member banks?
By MYRON L. ROCH, Dept. of Economics.

Federal Reserve member banks must hold a certain amount of reserve deposits with the Federal Reserve Bank of their district. The amount of reserves is determined by the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. The Federal Reserve Act of 1913, which is the basis of our present banking system, is a considerable improvement in the direction of more stringent requirements.